



Montel Williams celebrates 500 episodes

Page 7

Progress overshadows historical remains

by Rodney Franklin

When construction crews for the New Jersey Performing Arts Center discovered a burial ground on the site of the former Trinity Church, work halted while a group of archeologists was called in to investigate it.

Green House Associates, a group of archeologists were hired to investigate the burial ground and its content. However, according to Zayid Muhammad, a member of Frontline Artists, the investigation was mishandled. Graves were left open over night, skulls and other body parts of various corpses were taken out of graves and left unattended.

Muhammad also reported that the discovered remains were more densely interred than originally expected. Archeologists were expected to exhume only two hundred and fifty remains. However, according to archeologist Samir Patel, there have been approximately six to seven hundred remains, of which fifty are African decent.

According to another Frontline member, Pat Anthony, the site has been closed for environmental reasons.

The Coalition on the Heritage of Africans in Newark (CHAIN), is serving as an umbrella organization for community groups, organizations and individuals to become "interested parties" in the events, allowed under section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act.

Gail Thompson, Vice President of Design and Construction of the Performing Arts Center believes that the bodies should be removed and

transferred to the Trinity Church in Newark. "The Trinity Church already knew that there were bodies at the site and they want to take the rest of the bodies and re-bury them at their new burial site."

However, according to Muhammad, the NJPAC have applied for federal and state waiver to have the investigation discontinued, because it is too costly to continue. "The investigation should be continued, and it should continue in its entirety, the whole thing should be evaluated, all seven hundred remains should be properly re-interred and the site should be proclaimed a historical landmark, and the remains should be left where they are."

Jerome Ennis, Public Relations and Marketing Consultant for NJPAC, stated, "this incident is very different from the one in Foley Square, in New York, there, the people were not aware of the bodies at the site. The Trinity Church had maintained a record of the bodies and what they died of."

According to Muhammad, Jeffrey Owens, an African-American worker on the site, resigned his position in protest of the mis-handling of the remains and the investigations.

Several organizations

in Newark are working together to insure the continuance of the investigation. They are Frontline Artists, Newark Writers' Collective, African Echoes, Peoples Organization for Progress, Newark Coalition for Neighborhoods, and All African People's Revolutionary Party.

The cemetery was a part of the

(Continued on page 3)

Clarence E. Lockett elected to TESC Foundation Board

Clarence E. Lockett, assistant treasurer of Investor Relations, for Johnson & Johnson, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Thomas Edison State College Foundation. A nonprofit corporation affiliated with Thomas Edison State College, the Foundation raises funds to support higher education for adults, scholarships and other initiatives of the College.

Lockett, who has served in his present capacity since June 1991, began his career with Johnson & Johnson's Chicopee affiliate, now Johnson & Johnson Advanced Materials Company, in 1969. He was named operations controller at the Chicopee plant in North Little Rock, Ark., in 1979 and was promoted to controller at the company's headquarters in New Brunswick, N.J., in 1982. He was appointed assistant corporate manager of Johnson & Johnson in 1985 before moving to Chicopee as chief financial officer and a member of the management board of Chicopee in 1986. The first African-American to be named to



this position within Johnson & Johnson and its affiliates.

Twice the recipient of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Red Cross Community Leadership Award, Lockett was also recognized with the "Bronze Quill Award" by the Central New Jersey United Way. He was the first recipient of the Johnson & Johnson Affirmative Action/EQUAL Opportunity Award.



SENEGAL—Younousse N'Gouf, center, ushered young marrieds, Christopher and Adrienne George-Bourne, into the naming ceremony for his one-week old granddaughter, Anita, whom Mrs. George-Bourne holds in her arms. The couple from Springfield, Va., were among a group of African-American university students who recently won the grand prize of a trip to Senegal sponsored by Papal-Congregational essay contest. As prizes for Last 20 years," the group will receive a week-long stay in Senegal. Their guests were awarded seven-day, all-expenses-paid trips to Senegal. Ms. George-Bourne is a sophomore at the University of the District of Columbia.

UCAA honors community educational professionals

by Connie Woodruff

In the two plus years of its existence, the United Caribbean African Alliance, Inc., has proven it is more than just another organization for people of color in the metropolitan Essex County Area. Based in Irvington, the UCAA is an alliance of groups and individual community leaders focused primarily on issues affecting people of Caribbean and native African heritage.

In its first year, UCAA energized a fledgling membership and sought to identify ways to overcome cultural, social and political barriers to address the special needs and concerns of those struggling with language and cultural diversity. The second year was focused on how best to meet education needs of Caribbean and African children in a heterogeneous society. Hence, the second annual awards dinner honored community educational professionals who have worked to help UCAA meet its goals for the year.

The honorees were Mr. Louis Prezau, CEO and President of City National Banks of Newark, Larry Hamer, president, Newark Rainbow Coalition, Ms. Gladys Hillman-Jones, Associate Professor of Newark Board of Education, Dr. Saitkin, Professor of History, Rutgers University, Miriam Dorisone, actress/singer, Richard S. Glover, Chair, Math Department, Vernon L. Davey Jr. High School, East Orange and Kurt

Culbreath, founder and president, Black Heritage Day Parade. Dr. Bernier Laudenrau serves as chairman of the Board of Directors with EW. Obir Addo, Louis Prezau, Dr. Yves Auguste, Dr. Lenworth Gunther and Marlene Allison.

The day-to-day operations are under watchful eyes of Pascal Montluz, executive director and other members of the executive committee that includes Wharene Coley, assistant, Brenda Craig, secretary and Sherry Weldon, treasurer. Dr. Lenworth Gunther, a professor of history at Essex County College and author of a book based on the life and times of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, was guest speaker for the dinner.

Noted as a teacher, writer, media consultant and motivational speaker, Dr. Gunther has researched the West African island and mainland roots of Caribbean-African Americans, focusing on the necessity to form alliances and coalitions between all peoples of color for the betterment of the community populated by people with a common cause—the need to survive in a diverse society.

Dr. Gunther who served on the East Orange Board of Education, founded and directs the Hunger Fund of Essex County College which contributes money, goods and services to hurricane and drought victims in the Caribbean countries.

On November 30, Dr. Gunther will receive an Honorary Degree from Upsala College.

Walk Home volunteers will walk a route and obtain pledges to help eliminate poverty housing. The Walk Home will be held in the following

NEWARK—Newark Emergency Services for Families, Inc., has been chosen as the recipient of a \$4,000 award sponsored by the Community Foundation of New Jersey. The award honors Jersey-based companies for their corporate giving programs. The Prudential Foundation is one of many of one's businesses so honored. The Prudential was selected as winner in the Health and Environment category. As a result, the corporation "won" the right to designate its award money to the non-profit organization of its choice and chose NESF.

Peter Bushayeger of The Prudential Foundation said the corporation selected NESF because it "could not think of a more deserving or better organization" and described the agency as "the safety net for the people of this city."

Since Newark Emergency Services for Families was established in 1977, the non-profit organization has assisted over 177,000 individuals and families with emergency assistance including food, clothing, shelter, public utilities, rent, prescriptions, transportation, and other social service needs. It also has a 24-hour hot line that operates daily and sponsors a mini social service program, Ujima Homeless Hotel Support Services, which promotes self-sufficiency among those living in homeless hotels.

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NESF receives Prudential award

PATERSON—Northern New Jersey Affiliates of Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit housing ministry that works in partnership with people in need to improve the conditions in which they live, are holding a walk-a-thon called "The Walk Home" this Saturday, November 28. The walk will raise money to help the local Habitat affiliates build or renovate homes for families in need.

Walk Home volunteers will walk a route and obtain pledges to help eliminate poverty housing. The Walk Home will be held in the following

four locations:

Paterson Habitat for Humanity will host their three-mile annual Walk Home at 1:30 p.m. They will start at Overlook Park and the Great Falls on McBride Avenue in Paterson. Walkers will pause for refreshments at the eight houses currently being constructed by Paterson Habitat, as well as, tour the 44 houses built by Paterson Habitat.

Newark Habitat for Humanity walk will start at 1:00 p.m. at the Seton Hall University Pirates' Gym Parking Lot. Following the walk, a

dedication of six newly renovated homes will be held.

Morris Habitat for Humanity's three-mile walk will start at 1:30 p.m. beginning and ending at Headquarters Plaza. The Walk Home will feature refreshments and a ribbon cutting ceremony at their newest project on Willow Street.

Elizabeth Habitat will hold their Walk Home at 1:30 p.m. at Warinanco Park in Roselle. Participants will complete 2 loops around the park for a four-mile

walk.

The North Jersey Habitat affiliates are among 850 affiliates in the United States and 110 overseas that "...build simple, decent, and affordable housing and then provide the opportunity for families in need to buy them," according to Tony Smolarek, President of Paterson Habitat.

For information on any of the events call: **Paterson Habitat**-201-278-4280
Newark Habitat-201-624-3330
Morris Habitat-201-605-5804
Elizabeth Habitat-908-352-1218.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

ELIZABETH—Last day of the International Food Festival at Union County College. The festival highlights the ethnic diversity of students from some 60 foreign countries now attending the college. For more info, call (908)709-7501.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

PLAINFIELD—Swain Galleries presents its 125th anniversary sale 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., 703 Watchung Avenue. For more info, call (908)756-1707.

CRAVENFORD—Nine pianists of Union County Colleges' Women's Basketball team will perform a Christmas Game at 3:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Gymnasium, Cranford Campus. For more info, call (908)709-7501.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

PLAINFIELD—"SUNDAY HOLIDAY ART GALAS" at Splendid Framing, 190 East Front Street, featuring Marian Howard—Poetry and passion in her new watercolor presentations. 2-6 p.m. For more info, call (908)754-0929.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

PLAINFIELD—"The joys of American Christmas Cards" will be heralded at the Drake House Museum's Christ Open House from 2-4 p.m. with each period room decorated to depict a different era. For more info, call (908)756-4489.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

PLAINFIELD—The joys of American High School Parent Teacher Association, Senior Parents Sub committee, will sponsor a Holiday Boutique/Flea Market between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. For more info, call (908)675-5431.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 31

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 19

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

PLAINFIELD—"The joys of American

National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

N.Y. blacks consider new political party after Dinkins defeat: Black political leaders in New York have begun exploring the possibility of forming a new political party in the wake of the recent election defeat of black Mayor David Dinkins. The effort is being pushed by political activist Rev. Al Sharpton and state senator David Paterson. Reportedly, the new party would be formed under the banner of the Ray Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition. City blacks are charging racism in the loss of democratic incumbent Dinkins to republic Rudolph Giuliani in a city where democratic outnumber republicans by five-to-one. Election analysis shows that blacks and other minorities voted 89 percent for his only solid backing while only 25 percent of whites cast ballots for the one-term black mayor. The head of the city's Community Service Society, David R. Jones, put the general election result this way: "Any race that denies there was a strong racial component to [the Dinkins' defeat] is living in a dream world. In order to gain the status of a political party, the Rainbow Coalition would have to collect 15,000 signatures, run a candidate for governor and then prove that candidate receives at least 50,000 votes." —NEW YORK, NY

Election results: Two new black mayors, but few wins. The recent off-year elections in cities and states around the nation produced two new black mayors of major cities, but showed no strong political trends. Former Urban League Director John Lewis, who headed the first black mayor of Rochester, New York and City Council President Sharon Sayles Belton became the first black mayor of Minneapolis. Meanwhile, Hartford, Connecticut's first black mayor, Marie Sexton Perry, lost to white former fire fighter Michael Peters. In Detroit, state supreme court Justice Dennis Archer, won a race among black to replace the departing Coleman Young. And in Atlanta, Martin Luther King, IV, son of the famous civil rights leader, was upset by white lawyer Mitch Skandalakis to head the Fulton County Commission. —WASHINGTON, DC

Jackson seeks six year delay in child molestation case: Lawyers for pop superstar Michael Jackson recently sought what amounted to a six-year delay in a civil case in which a 13-year-old boy accused Jackson of sexual molestation. The court papers filed November 5, Jackson's lawyers denied the charge while also asking the judge to delay the civil trial until the statute of limitations on criminal charges against Jackson, 30, expires in 1995. Jackson's concert tour that reportedly concludes next month. Meanwhile, there is speculation that Jackson will remain out of the country until he learns whether or not he will face criminal charges. —LOS ANGELES, CA

Top marine general offers apology for comments on blacks: The Pentagon issued a statement recently in which Marine General Carl Mundy offered a partial apology for comments made about black marines during a "60 Minutes" (CBS) interview. The apology said Mundy regretted "any offense that may have been taken." Mundy had attributed the poor performance of the Marine Corps to minorities being weak in military skills such as shooting, swimming and use of a compass. Blacks make up 19.7 percent of all marines, but only account for 1.5 percent of marine officers. —ARLINGTON, VA

Cards searching for black male teachers: In recent years, cities throughout the nation have increased efforts to recruit more black males to teach in public schools. Fundamentally, the cities are hoping to provide a stable role model for inner-city children who do not have caring, consistent and positive adult black male figures during their early, formative years. Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Seattle have established programs which are leading the nation-wide trend. National statistics show that there are 25 black students for every black teacher in public schools. This compares with 7.4 white students for every white teacher. The most acute shortage is among black males. In elementary school, for example, only 10 percent of the black male teachers are black males. Experts believe the lack of positive male role models is the source of much of the behavior problems in

cities.—PHILADELPHIA, PA

"Acquire real estate" guide offered to blacks: A black financial self-help group has compiled a guide which both encourages and details how to become profitable real estate proprietors. According to editor James Nathan, the 24-page guide "offers both motivation and techniques" for acquiring profitable single family homes and small apartment buildings. The guide is a product of the Better Life Club - a self-help group which advises blacks on how to build personal wealth. Persons interested in the guide can write Better Life Club, Post Office Box 1000, Washington, D.C. 20004. The non-profit group requires that \$3,00 to be included to cover postage and handling. —WASHINGTON, DC

Black rap stars dominating legal news: Black rap music stars or their cases were in courts throughout the country recently — from criminal proceedings in Atlanta and New York to the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington. Tupac Shakur pleaded not guilty to aggravated assault charges in the shooting of two cops following a traffic alteration and argument. Shakur played opposite Marlon Wayans in the movie "Poetic Justice." Meanwhile in New York City, Flavor Flav (William Drayton) of the Public Enemy rap group was charged with attempted murder for allegedly shooting at a man he suspected of having sex with his wife. And, before the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments in Live Crew argued that the group's sexually suggestive parody of the song "Pretty Woman" by the late singer Roy Orbison did not violate copyright laws. Some entertainment experts say the rap group, having a ruling against it could hamper free speech and political parody rights. —ATLANTA, GA.

Progress overshadows historical remains

(Continued from page 1)

result, many of these children suffer permanent learning and health losses. Too many grow up in neighborhoods riddled by violence and criminality.

Worldwide, 1.3 billion people are too poor to afford enough food to keep them fully productive. Television brings the U.S. public face to face with their misery. Massive hunger around the world also affects the United States through the violence, forced migration of

from the pulpit of the south side Memphis church where Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his famous sermon. President Bill Clinton warned black ministers that the victories of the civil rights movement were being tarnished by a "great crisis of the spirit that is gripping America today." In an emotional appeal for people to take responsibility for the ills around them, Mr. Clinton told the meeting of the Temple Church of God in Christ that it would be difficult to explain to the civil rights leader the way the rate of crime and violence have soared even as African-Americans have won a larger place in American society.

Clinton told the audience of black church leaders that if they failed to "beeparade by my side today...she would say, 'I had a good job creating a black middle class of people who really are doing well.' But he would say, 'I did not live and die to see the

American family destroyed. I did not live and die to see 13-year-old boys get automatic weapons and gun down 9-year-olds just for the kick of it. I did not live and die to see young people destroy their own lives with drugs and then build fortunes destroying the lives of others....'" This is not what Clinton had in mind.

Since Congress has considered crime legislation, Clinton has spoken out on the need to adopt measures to combat gun violence — such as a waiting period for handgun purchases and limitations on minors owning guns.

Black on black crime and violence has escalated in urban areas to the point that Washington, D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly has asked Clinton to call out the National Guard to help stop the violence in that city. In their summer conference in San Antonio, the National Medical Association, a national group of black doctors, labeled black violence as having reached "epidemic" proportions in America. The President told the Mason Temple audience that he

Stop the violence

President Clinton's speech to black pastors

by William Reed

grieved that more than 37,000 Americans are killed each year by gunshot wounds and that 160,000 children stay home from school each day for fear of violence there. The current Anti-Crime Bill before Congress is also designed to put 10,000 new police on the streets of America's cities and their communities. "There are changes we have to make from the inside out, or the others won't matter. Sometimes there are no answers from the outside in. Sometimes all the answers have to come from the values and the stirrings and voices that speak to us from within."

Clinton said: "You gave me this job, and we're making progress on some things, but there is more to do, but unless we deal with the causes of crime and drugs and violence and unless we recognize that it's due to the breakdown of the family, the community and the disappearance of jobs and unless we say that some of this cannot be done by government because we have to reach deep inside to the values, the spirit, the soul and the truth of human nature, none of the other things we seek to do will ever take us where we need to go. We need both love and discipline. We will, somehow by God's grace, turn this around. We will give children a future. We will take away their guns and give them books, take away their despair and give them hope.

National AIDS expert unveils AIDS stamp

Wayne—One of the top scientists in the fight against AIDS, William Darrow, Ph.D., joins the United States Postal Service on World AIDS Day, Wednesday December 1, to unveil the first AIDS stamp. The new 29-cent first class AIDS Awareness

Stamp unveiling will take place at 1:30 p.m. at William Paterson College.

Dr. Darrow has been attempting to solve the AIDS enigma since the summer of 1981, when he was asked to serve on Center for Disease Control

task force on AIDS. His groundbreaking research proved that men living with AIDS in varied parts of the nation were linked by sexual contact. He has since been immortalized in author Randy Shilts' best-selling book entitled "And The Band Played On," and in the recent HBO movie of the same name. Noted character actor Richard Masur portrayed Dr. Darrow in the film.

Darrow is currently Chief of the CDC's Behavioral and Prevention Research Branch, supervising 30 scientists and overseeing 35 projects designed to prevent the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"We're very excited to have a leading AIDS researcher such as Dr. Darrow help us debut the AIDS Awareness stamp," the Postal Service's Northern New Jersey District Manager Eugene Rear said. "The AIDS Awareness stamp not only will carry letters to their destination...they will also carry an

important health message of their own to everyone who sees them along the way."

"Education and awareness are the first lines of defense in the battle to defeat and cure AIDS," William Paterson College President Arnold Spudis said. "As an educational institution with a concern for our community's health, we are very proud to be a part of this historic ceremony."

The AIDS Awareness Stamp is the latest in a long line of stamps that have raised the public's awareness of a variety of health and social issues, including the 1931 Red Cross 50th Anniversary stamp, the 1957 Fight Polio stamp, 1964's Crusade Against Cancer stamp, and 1978's Early Cancer Detection stamp. The AIDS Awareness stamp will be available in booklet format. Twenty five million booklets have been printed with each booklet containing 20 stamps for a total of 250 million stamps. A special cancellation and cachet envelope commemorating world AIDS day will be also available.

World Hunger

(Continued from page 1)

result, many of these children suffer permanent learning and health losses. Too many grow up in neighborhoods riddled by violence and criminality.

Worldwide, 1.3 billion people are too poor to afford enough food to keep them fully productive. Television brings the U.S. public face to face with their misery. Massive hunger around the world also affects the United States through the violence, forced migration of

and environmental destruction it spawns. Our nation has economic and security interests, as well as reasons of conscience, for addressing the staggering growth of hunger and poverty.

Charity needs to be complemented by stronger government efforts. By linking efforts, we can eliminate the need for Thanksgiving food baskets which may be the most meaningful celebration of all.

David Beckmann is president of Bread for the World, our nation's largest citizens' movement against hunger.

construction jobs. Economic impact studies also account 470 permanent jobs, with most of those in Newark. The ripple effect of the center, according to Beckmann, will help support 6,700 jobs in the city. Construction on the Arts Center will begin in January 1994, and the date of completion is set for the Fall of 1996.

Gail Thompson noted, "The Arts will bring people together and not apart. The people from the outside community need to see that the city of Newark is a place which is beautiful and educational."

Tips for easy holiday shipping

NEWARK—It's later than you think when it comes to shipping holiday gifts. This year, holiday gift-givers have until Dec. 17 to send international packages in time for the holidays if they use United Parcel Service (UPS) international air express delivery. Domestically, you can ship as late as Dec. 23 via UPS overnight/next day delivery service and still have your package make it under the tree.

To avoid costly shipping charges, Mail Boxes Etc. (MBE), with over 150 Centers in the tri-state area, suggests the following holiday mailing/shipping deadlines: Dec. 1 for overseas mail; Dec. 9 for regular mail or UPS going across the country; Dec. 22 next day air UPS, DHL and Federal Express; Dec. 24 UPS Express Mail next day delivery on Christmas Day (available only to certain destinations).

And, to avoid those long lines at the post office, why not send your packages through a private packing and shipping firm like Mail Boxes Etc. According to Albert Calloway, owner of the MBE at 909 Broad Street, "This season, the smart consumer can avoid the usual hassle and save time by shipping through a Mail Boxes Etc. Center. And, with our new no-mail shipping program, we can mail virtually anything you choose to send, no matter the size or weight." MBE offers holiday gift-givers a choice of shipping carriers, as well as packaging materials for do-it-yourselfers.

To insure safe arrival of gifts to

your loved ones, Calloway suggests the following:

- Always apply a label. Include complete return address and ZIP code with the complete mailing address. Place clear sealing tape over label to prevent ink from smearing.

- Use a rigid cardboard box with flaps intact. Select one large enough to allow for cushioning material on all sides of the gift. Avoid previously mailed boxes; they lose their resiliency in travel.

- Protect package contents by wrapping each item separately. Place cushioning material, such as plastic loose-fill packaging peanuts, around and over between items. Plastic peanuts can be recycled through participating MBE Centers.

- Take extra care when packing glass and china. Pack each item in a smaller box. Place the smaller box in a larger one. Pack materials between the two boxes allowing for two to four inches of packing material on all sides.

- Seal outside of the package with a strong sealing tape, two inches or wider. Do not use masking or cellophane tapes—they crack, peel and are generally not strong enough for shipping packages. Don't use string or paper to wrap the outside of your package; these items may be caught in conveyor belts.

- Packages should be able to withstand bumps, stacking, and a 10-20 foot drop.

Careful preparation of holiday gifts will go a long way in assuring their safe arrival. Call 1-800-828-2214 to locate the MBE nearest you.



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John E. Jacob
President and Chief Executive Officer
National Urban League

John Jacob gets excited when he talks about the future of the National Urban League. Under his vigorous leadership, the League and its economic programs are making a difference in the lives of black and poor Americans in 113 cities throughout this nation.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Plainfield needs a full time Mayor

Before the election of Mayor Mitchell, City News encouraged the Plainfield City Council to act on the recommendations of the Charter Study Committee and create a full time position for a Plainfield mayor. Although the Council has not considered the matter because of the politics of getting elected, the issue still warrants consideration and discussion.

The demands of pulling together all factions of the City, setting a tone for change that has never been set before and creating the type of city many residents want, means that the City needs a mayor that can devote full time to the job.

There has been some talk that in-coming Mayor, Mark Fury, is pushing to increase the salary of the mayor and may even consider serving full time if he could afford to do so.

If the new administration can come up with a creative way to reduce the salaries of top administrators and create a salary for a full time mayor, we believe the plan is worthy of considerations. Four, for the price of three, may be a bargain if together they can reorganize government and get Plainfield on track.



by Connie Woodruff

Retracted claims that street money was given to black clergy and others, to keep the African-American vote low in the gubernatorial election has stirred the minority community to a fever pitch, against white politicians in Democratic and Republican ranks. Ed Rollins, the so-called mastermind of Christine Todd Whitman's campaign faces a serious personal and public crisis for his slip up. To date, Rollins has come forward to admit taking a payoff.

But some old familiar faces have come forward to pose for the TV cameras and to (perhaps) inadvertently suggest New Jersey folks can't take care of their own business. It was no surprise that the Reverends Jessie Jackson and Al Sharpton could't find their way to the state to immediately become involved in the controversy. The question is: Who needs them? All of the black preachers I know are more than capable of speaking for themselves and we have an army of African-American lawyers who can suggest ways of getting off.

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address for perceived or real injustices suffered.

It's time to let governor-elect Whitman get on with the business of preparing to take office in January. She has denounced, Rollins, put no credence in his charges, publicly apologized for the gaff, produced campaign financial records and no one has been able to prove she even had any knowledge of the sequence of events.

Enough, already. While Blacks are publicly licking their wounds and Rev. Jackson and Sharpton are posing before the cameras, we must assume the work of the Whitman Transition Team is continuing and moving forward with the involvement of many who helped to make the Republican victory possible. Is this foolish or what? The black clergy must take their brothers (Jessie and Al) aside and carefully explain this is a New Jersey fight and New Jersey clergy can take care of business.

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cans. There were no state visits by either Jessie Jackson or Al Sharpton. When Jackson did come to the state he was at the stump for the Democratic Party.

The present controversy should not be a one-sided deal. As it is, the Democrats are still taking African-Americans for granted and Ms. Whitman is still an unknown quantity, but she has left the door open for the involvement of all people and that's the way for the smart folks to go while we're still in a decision making mode.

Whatever shopping list anyone may have can be presented to the governor-elect's spokespersons with confidence, concern and involvement of the wandering preachers, Jackson and Sharpton. *****

Not everyone will be satisfied. Brendan Byrne didn't do it. Tom Kean didn't do it. Jim Florio didn't do it and Christie Whitman can't do it. It's understandable there will be many changes in state government personnel. It happens every time a new administration takes over. In politics it's a fact of life that new brooms sweep clean, especially for those who

hold "unclassified" appointments and who serve at the pleasure of the sitting governor.

Ms. Sharpe James has wisely suggested the state of New Jersey let Mrs. Whitman get on with the business of the government she will run for the next four years, and we couldn't agree more. Enough is enough. Some of us must continue to monitor the question of punishment for Ed Rollins but all of us need to be directly involved.

It's just as important to monitor the progress of the Whitman Transition Team to make sure they do the right thing by African-Americans willing to make a contribution in state government and capable of handling the affairs of state in an inadmissible, professional manner.

The election is behind us. We may be appreciative of much that Governor Florio accomplished in four years, but it is time to look ahead to the next four years, and to find the niche in the administration of Christine Todd Whitman. The truth is, we don't have a choice in the matter. The voters spoke on November 2, and that is that.

Letter to the editor

Blacks demeaned by both Rollins and Lesniak

Dear Editor:

I am extremely proud of my hard work, and that of my associates during the summer and fall in stimulating and encouraging black support for Christine Todd Whitman for Governor. Part of that effort can easily be documented by the fact of my bulk mailing of October 25 to more than 15,000 black families in Jersey City and 300 black community leaders and groups statewide. It would have been senseless and totally counter-productive for Ed Rollins or anyone else to try to inhibit or suppress that very same support.

As a former Jersey City municipal Democratic chairman, I would have preferred a far more reasonable and temperate response from Democratic State Chairman Raymond Lesniak to Mr. Rollins' recent assertions about monetary payments to black ministers in New Jersey to inhibit black votes. Lesniak's somewhat hysterical knee-jerk statements about invalidating the outcome of the gubernatorial election and ordering a new election represent to me a colossal example of adding grievous insult to horrendous injury.

Black ministers and voters scarcely had time to recover from Rollins' initial public assault on their collective integrity and intelligence. Less than twenty-four hours later, Chairman Lesniak's bombastic call for a new election demeaned both groups further through his obvious assumption that they had actually done what Rollins implied. Can this possibly be the same Democratic State Chairman Lesniak who steadfastly refused last spring and summer to respond to several requests that he urge Governor Florio to appoint an African-American woman to fill a commission vacancy on the New Jersey Highway Authority? When did he become such a vigilant crusader on our behalf? Come on, Mr. Chairman, give us a break!

I am certain a thorough investigation will ultimately clear the political air so fouled by the thoughtless rhetoric of both Rollins and Lesniak.

Julian K. Robinson

by Marian Wright Edelman

I was told as a child that education was the key to my future. My teachers and parents challenged me academically, taught me valuable lessons about my heritage and instilled in me a sense of hope that permitted me to transcend the racial, gender and class barriers that existed and continue to exist in our society. Today, more than ever, we must encourage our youth in their educational achievement, a critical element for their success in today's increasingly competitive economy. Too many black students find their potential hampered by teachers whose low expectations lead the students to believe they can't learn or succeed.

Schools that serve black students remain segregated by income and race and are resource-poor. The result: every 46 seconds of the school day a black child drops out. In an effort to increase the educational achievement of our black youth, parents and teachers are beginning to take matters into their own hands.

Roots Activity Learning Center, Inc. in Washington, D.C. provides African-American children with the love, encouragement, and support necessary for them to gain a head start in education and in life. This African-centered school, founded in 1977 by

Dr. Bernida Thompson, promotes open and interactive education in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade classes. Roots provides over 100 child-care each year with hands-on opportunities to learn math, science reading and other subjects.

The teachers, addressed by African names and titles Mama and Baba rather than Ms. or Mr., go the extra mile to make sure that their students thoroughly understand academic concepts. Whether helping students to original creations for the yearly science fair or leading them in the creation of leaders in the community of the African Diaspora, the teachers encourage every child to strive for success. The results of their efforts are seen every year in the Roots student's consistently high test scores on the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS), a nationally administered exam of academic achievement. Michelle Sweeny, Executive Administrative Assistant to the Director explains, "the majority of our test scores are in the 90th percentile. Unlike public schools that give the CTBS only once per year for every other grade, Roots administers the test twice per year to every student. In September to measure diagnostic progress and again in May, for purposes of assessment."

The African cultural component which is incorporated into every aspect of Roots' programming, instills the children from society's negative stereotypes and messages. Each day at Roots, begins with teachers and students forming a circle of love where teachers tell stories, children sing, and they celebrate their heritage. As the day continues, the students work together in multi-grade teams to enhance the learning process of younger children and promote a sense of maturity and responsibility in older children. Through team efforts, teachers instill the importance of the African value system, which emphasizes citizenship, into these future leaders.

The Roots of Roots parents and teachers set an example that we can all follow, as we prepare our youth for their future. While not every child has a school like Roots to attend, there is much we can all do to make a difference. For most of us to even give our children a real chance to learn we'll have to work with teachers, principals, school board members, city council members, or Congress people. We'll need to let them know that our children have rich and challenging course offerings, good textbooks, and physical facilities that will encourage them to succeed in their educational experiences.

To accommodate working parents, Roots is open from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. year-round. The cultural, social and educational experiences of Roots students receive before and after school contrast sharply with the norm. Normally, one in five black eighth-graders typically spends more than three hours after school with no adult supervision, compared with one in eight white eighth-graders. These empty hours are too often spent in front of the television, where violence and negative images of black folk taint our children's minds. Every hour a student spends learning to relate with others or pursuing their academic interests moves that child one step closer to surviving in a modern America at world.

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Most of us parents and teachers need to give their children the necessary encouragement to instill in them a desire to learn and reassurance that they can succeed in school and in life. For more information about Roots Activity Learning Center, please call 202-882-5155.

The game called politics

Dear Editor:

New Jersey voters don't like Ed Rollins boasting about manipulating certain black clergy and urban voters in the election of Governor-elect, Christine Todd Whitman. As the campaign for the Republican candidate he was mainly responsible for the means and ends of the campaign. Was his bragging stupidity or arrogance carried to its extreme?

Politics campaign managers who "sell" their expertise to politicians don't practice the "art" of politics. They do not represent the public. They are skillful in shaping and thwarting the popular will. Sharp and shady dealings are their stock in trade. To these political "wizards" politics is a game for winning elections. They know nothing of compromise, truth or responsibility to a constituency.

Ed Rollins, James Carville and others of that stripe have learned nothing from the experience of Watergate. Our trust in political process was deeply scarred by the Nixonian operatives who wanted to prevent the money source of extraordinary and unusual power from residing in disgrace due to the campaign excesses and breaking at the Watergate Hotel. In this N.J. election campaign, we must demand that suppression of voter participation is a winning twist in the "spin-doctors" bag of tricks.

In a moment of exuberance, Rollins foolishly boasted how some voters were encouraged not to vote. Whitman's brother confirmed people were asked not to vote. The essence of voter participation in the process of self governing has been wounded again and again and we still have these merchants of the half-truth moulding our future in their sordid hands.

As voters, we should reject the siren songs of both major parties and look elsewhere to the grass-roots men and women who offer democratic alternatives to the distortions, sound bites, lies and deceipts of the career politicians and their spin-doctors.

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Martin Berkowitz

As I See It...

by Connie Woodruff

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But some old familiar faces have come forward to pose for the TV cameras and to (perhaps) inadvertently suggest New Jersey folks can't take care of their own business. It was no surprise that the Reverends Jessie Jackson and Al Sharpton could't find their way to the state to immediately become involved in the controversy. This is foolish or what? The black clergy must take their brothers (Jessie and Al) aside and carefully explain this is a New Jersey fight and New Jersey clergy can take care of business.

Advocacy should be a cause, not a profession. When the United Clergy of the Oranges was attempting to inform people during the Primary campaign, they rightfully pointed to flaws in both major parties toward African-American.

Enough, already. While Blacks are publicly licking their wounds and Rev. Jackson and Sharpton are posing before the cameras, we must assume the work of the Whitman Transition Team is continuing and moving forward with the involvement of many who helped to make the Republican victory possible. Is this foolish or what? The black clergy must take their brothers (Jessie and Al) aside and carefully explain this is a New Jersey fight and New Jersey clergy can take care of business.

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KIDS Kalendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

NEW YORK, NYC—At the Children's Museum of the arts 72-78 Spring street (SoHo) presents "Baskets" 12:00-3:00 p.m. Create paper and cardboard baskets using collage and color. For more info, call (212) 941-9198.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

ENGLEWOOD—Youza music program held every Thursday 3:30-5:00 p.m. at the YOUSZA CENTER 19 Humphrey Street, Englewood, NJ. For more info, call (201) 894-1866.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

PLAINFIELD—The first annual Children's Multi-cultural Book Fair will be held at the YWCA of Plainfield/North Plainfield from 10a.m. to 5p.m. 232 East Front Street. For more info, call (908) 756-3836.

NEW YORK, NY—At the Children's Museum of the Arts, 72-78 Spring Street, Museum of the Arts presents a watercolor technique in this workshop that experiments with a variety of materials and mediums. For more info, call (212) 941-9198.

NEW YORK, NY—WINTERFEST at Madison Square Garden. Special events include an indoor ice-skating exhibition, a step show, Black Derby, Giveaway & Sale at the showroom, Miss Universe competition, Plaza Drive 11a.m. to 6p.m. For more info, call (201) 688-4709.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

EAST RUTHERFORD—The seventh annual Black Dance, Gospel & Soul at the Sherman Meisner Auditorium Plaza Drive 11a.m. to 6p.m. For more info, call (201) 688-4709.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

MADISON—A special holiday treat for young audiences, "When You Wish Upon A Star," will be performed in Dreyfuss Theatre, FOU Madison at 2p.m. For more info, call (201) 993-8522.

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PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library, Richard Stillman's Holiday Troubadours Come celebrate the holiday Come celebrate the holiday spirit with the tradition of multi-talented troubadours.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

NEW YORK, NY—Seasame Street Live presents "When I Grow Up" at The Palace for 33 performances at Madison Square Garden. For more info, call (212) 907-7171.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

MADISON—Fairleigh Dickinson University's Children's Theatre Series will present a special program, "Mr. Punch's Christmas Carol," at 2p.m. in Dreyfuss Theatre. For more info, call (201) 993-8522.

MADISON—At Fairleigh Dickinson University, "Crabgrass Puppets' Christmas Carol" To be held in the Dreyfuss Theater of FDU's Florham-Madison Campus. At 2 p.m... For ticket info, call (201) 993-8522.

NEW YORK, NY—At the Children's Museum of the Arts, 72-78 Spring Street, Sand Painting; Learn the art of painting with sand. Create imaginative designs using glue and colored sand. For more info, call (212) 941-9198.

SEND KID KALENDAR
EVENTS TO:
CITY NEWS
P.O. BOX 1774
PLAINFIELD, NJ 07060

A dance affair for children

PLAINFIELD—Gaiety United Methodist Church presents Friday evenings of African dance; Africandy Ensemble. One-hour dance workshop for children ages 12 to 17 years old, no experience is necessary. Children must get parents permission to attend. For registration form and further information call 201-894-1866.

YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

UNCF's Campaign 2000 receives \$5.4 Million

NEW YORK, NY—Recently, the Ford Foundation awarded two grants totaling \$5.4 million to the United Negro College Fund for its \$250 million capital drive, Campaign 2000: An Investment in America's Future. The grants will help secure the financial resources to enable UNCF's 41 colleges and universities to maintain their role as major educators of America's minorities.

The first grant provides \$2.7 million to The Second Chance Teachers Program. This project, which involves eight UNCF colleges and universities, is designed to recruit and train career and former uniformed and civilian military personnel to become teachers. Its aim is to redress the lack of minority teachers by offering special programs for professionals who are considering teaching as a second career.

The second grant of \$2.7 million will support a four-year initiative

known as the UNCF Community Service Partnership Program (CSPP). CSPP will pursue partnerships between ten competitively selected UNCF member institutions and community organizations located in neighborhoods surrounding them. It encourages students to translate classroom ideas into practical action and ultimately to become vital role models to younger public school youth who are potentially at risk.

Foundation President Franklin Thomas said, "We are confident that the Second Chance Teachers Program will contribute to the revitalization of teacher education programs in the eight UNCF institutions and to the development of new career choices for former military personnel and other professionals." Thomas added, "The CSPP is not just a community service program. Its objective is to

integrate service into the curriculum so that students learn more effectively and at the same time produce real community benefits."

"There are many reasons for incorporating community service into the curriculum on the college level," said William H. Gray, III, president and chief executive officer of UNCF. "One premise is to help rebuild bridges between UNCF institutions and the immediate African-American neighborhoods. Another is to clarify the institution's obligation to the local black community."

As the number of business administration majors at UNCF colleges has

increased over the years, there has been a proportionate decline in preparation for such traditional fields as the sciences and education. This trend reflects the changing interests and new career opportunities available to students. It has also altered the profile of the black college as an institution that produced the majority of the nation's black teachers. In 1977, 22 percent of African-American college graduates received degrees in education. By 1985, the rate had dropped to 9.5 percent, and it continues to fall.

"The Second Chance Teachers

Program will help close the widening gap between the increasing number of minority children in the nation's school systems and the contracting number of minority teachers entering the classroom," Gray said. "Equally important is the fact that this will be achieved as a result of the peace dividend—the downsizing of the armed forces in response to lessened world tensions."

The United Negro College Fund is a consortium of 41 private, historically black colleges and universities. Since its founding in 1944, UNCF has raised more than \$800 million for black higher education.

Kidz Workx: the cable show for today's kids

UNION—Kathy's Cable Kids, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to Drug Prevention Education, has moved its national headquarters to Union, under the leadership of Executive Director, Kathy Renna, 3-time National Video Award winner.

Kathy's Cable Kids, Inc., the provider of drug prevention programming for schools, conferences, and special events. The new facilities will house Kidz Works, a career center for kids, Kidz Works, a community action project for youth, is an academic, cultural, performing arts, career education institute. It offers workshops and develops self-esteem by showcasing their talents.

Kidz Kidz will be held Saturday and Sunday December 4th and 5th, 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. For further information, call 908-687-6566.

ages 5 and up. Junior and Senior Cable Kids will be trained to go into the community to give drug prevention programming in their communities, establish club(s) Drug prevention activities prepare for showcases at Kidz Works, and create their own TV show.

The institute will focus on bringing together children their families, and neighborhood interaction. Activities are designed to develop communication and artistic skills through multi-media, networking and production of special events and performances, academic remediation and support, management of entrepreneurial programs that showcase products and crafts by participants. For further information, call 908-687-6566.

W.E.B. Jones Jazz Trio with a special children's introduction to jazz. Parents are encouraged to attend with their children and share in the afternoon of fun.

The Afro-American Historical Society Museum is located on the second floor of the Greenville Public Library, 1841 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City, NJ.

For further information, contact Janet Hart at (201) 547-5262.

An afternoon of story telling, poetry and jazz

The Afro-American Historical Society Museum of New Jersey, under the directorship of Theodore Brunson will sponsor "An Afternoon of Storytelling, Poetry and Jazz" on Saturday, December 4, 1993, from 2 to 4 p.m.

For children ages five years and older can enjoy intriguing stories and poetry told by storyteller and poetess Ameera Ahmad. The Community Arts Program will also feature the

W.E.B. Jones Jazz Trio with a special children's introduction to jazz. Parents are encouraged to attend with their children and share in the afternoon of fun.

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For further information, contact Janet Hart at (201) 547-5262.

Scholarship fund established in memory of Plainfield student

PLAINFIELD—A month before graduate, Kimberly Thelma Davis, a senior at Plainfield High School was tragically killed during a motor vehicle accident.

Davis, a member of the class of '93, had her sites set on entering the Union County nursing program.

In her memory, the Kimberly Thelma Davis Scholarship Fund has been established to assist one or more high school graduates who have chosen to enter the allied health field. To date, two 1993 graduates with have benefited from the fund.

The scholarship committee is presently engaged in several fund raising activities, selling Katydids (candy) and upcoming theater performances.

The family requests that you keep Kimberly's dream alive through the achievements of one or two students who might become what Kimberly had dreamed of.

To make a donation, send it to Plainfield High School-Kimberly Thelma Davis Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 201, Plainfield, NJ 07080. To purchase Katydids call 908-757-0714 or 908-753-6514.

East Orange YMCA offers pre-school and family programs

EAST ORANGE—The East Orange YMCA located at 101 North Arlington Avenue is accepting applications for Pre-School Child Care Program. The program for children ages 2 1/2-5 years old features a fully equipped outdoor playground, recreational and indoor instructional swimming, reading music and other educational activities. Full and half day kindergarten programs are available. Hours are

Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Limited financial assistance is available. For more information call 201-673-5588, or register at the YMCA.

The YMCA is also accepting registrations for its Winter session, which began on October 25. Adult Fitness classes include Active Older Adults, Body Conditioning and Learn to Swim classes. Youth Instructional Swim

Classes are available on Saturdays. Applications are also being accepted for the new Parent/Tots swim class on Saturday mornings from 11:00 a.m.-12 noon. Classes are devoted to specially designed water activities for children ages 6 months to 5 years. Parents are welcome and encouraged to participate. The cost of the class is \$35.00 per six week session. A sliding scale fee is available for two or more children.

YWCA sponsors multi-cultural book fair for young people

PLAINFIELD—The First Annual Children's Multi-cultural Book Fair will be held at the YWCA of Plainfield/North Plainfield on Saturday, December 4.

A wide range of books will be offered for young people from preschool through high school. Asian, African, European-American, Caribbean, Eastern European, Hispanic and Native American materials will be included as well as traditional books.

Authors who will meet people and sign their books include Muriel Feel-

ings, *Swahili Alphabet Book*; Catherine Bunin, *Is That Your Sister?*; and Arthur Lewin, *Africans Not a Country*.

The Library of New Jersey Storytellers will present multicultural tales at 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. There will be an international sing-along at noon. Workshops will include "A Teenager's Guide to Getting Published" and "Reading to Your Child".

The Book Fair is a Board initia-

tive designed to address the national imperative of the WYCA—the elimination of racism—by fostering appreciation of the literature of various cultures. All activities will be free. Funds raised from the sale of books will help support the children's programs of the YWCA of Plainfield/North Plainfield.

The YWCA is located at 232 East Front Street in Plainfield. For more information call 908-756-3836.

Newark students to be featured in Sports Illustrated

NEWARK—Several students from two Newark schools will be featured in two articles in Sports Illustrated For Kids and Sports Illustrated magazines.

Four students from Mount Vernon school will be featured in the December issue of Sports Illustrated for Kids, which are available in

stores now. The students are Bruce Tain-Fook; age 11, Dynesha Riley; age 9, Yasser Barreto; age 13 and Romian Williams; age 10. Along with other students across the country, the Mt. Vernon students discuss the retirement of basketball star Michael Jordan. Students from University High

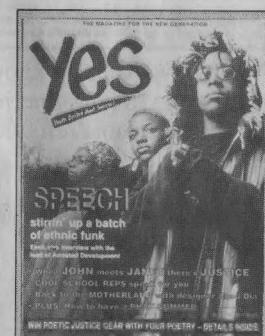
will be featured in the subscriber's edition of Sports Illustrated, which will be released on November 29. The students will give taste reviews on Super Donuts, which are used in the district's breakfast program and made by former football star/entrepreneur Franco Harris.

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Religious Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

NORTH PLAINFIELD—42nd Annual Antiques Show and Sale at The Church of the Holy Cross, Washington and Mercer Avenues from 11:30am to 8:00pm.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

SOUTH PLAINFIELD—The tenth annual Holiday Craft Fair will be held from 10 am to 5 pm at the Firehouse, 2101 Hamilton Blvd. For more info, call (908)725-2398.

NORTH PLAINFIELD—42nd Annual Antiques Show and Sale at The Church of the Holy Cross, Washington and Mercer Avenues from 11:00am to 5:00pm.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

NORTH BRANCH—A Handicrafts' Marketplace Show, in which the audience is the chorus, will be held at 3:00pm at Raritan Valley Community College, on the main stage of the Ed. Nash Theatre on that campus. For more info, call (908)725-3420.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

NEWARK—The Leo H. Smith, Sr. Foundation, will kick off International Expo '93 at its 7th annual benefit on Nov. 10 at 7:30pm at the Robert Treat Hotel, 50 Park Place. Vendors from NJ and PA will display their product and services. For more info, call (201)389-5270.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

NEWARK—Kazmin Records artist, Jay Foster of Plainfield is scheduled to perform her unique blend of jazz, r&b, and African rythms at The Sun Set Cafe Righteous Angel at 8:00pm. For more info, call (201)429-8321.

**Send Religious
Calendar events to:**
City News

P.O. Box 1774
Plainfield, NJ 07060

Richard Wesley honored by the friends of the Newark Public Library

NEWARK—Richard Wesley, noted playwright, screenwriter and educator, will present the third annual "Friends of the Newark Public Library Lecture" at The Newark Public Library on Sunday, December 5, at 2 p.m. in Centennial Hall.

The Dan Lectures, initiated by The Friends of the Newark Public Library, honor prominent Newarkers who have distinguished themselves in the State or the na-

by Connie Woodruff

The (Newark) Third Ward Elites have a long standing reputation for sponsoring events designed to bring young folks who live in the "Hill" section of the city before became the Central Ward.

The Ward has changed names, many of the houses do look like they did in the '40s and '50s and quite a few of the old houses (buildings, stores, dwellings) have been replaced by modern structures and townhouses, but the feeling of neighborhood is still there for the new families who have replaced once familiar faces.

A few weeks ago the Third

Ward Elites held a community awards breakfast based on the theme "Friends Are Forever" to honor a dozen men and women who grew up in various sections of the Third Ward and launched their personal and professional careers from local high schools adjacent to the ward.

Among those honored was Ernest (Red/Boo Boo) Barron, an All-American during his student days at Side Hill, one of the plank plug alleys in the Hill. He played for the Vikings and Morris Long Bar Softball team. In later years Barron became President of the Asphalt Works Local 889, a Trustee of Greater Abyssinian Baptist Church and married his childhood sweetheart, Coretta. They have three children, four grandchildren

and one great-grandchild.

In his youth, friends envisioned a great athletic future for Eugene (Gene) Campbell. Instead, Campbell became an educator and remained in the Newark School system where he serves now as the Executive Superintendent.

And whoever thought when he was a kid running up and down Broome Street that Nathan (BuBi) Head would skyrocket to fame as a writer whose books would be translated in many languages? Or that Nathan would grow up to become a professor at Rutgers University?

The chests of every Newarker, especially those who call the Third Ward "home" swelled with pride when Larry Hazzard became a three-time Golden Glove champ (1961, 1962, 1963). Today Larry, who began his college career at Essex County College and graduated from Montclair State (cum laude) with a

B.A. Degree, is an Athletic Commissioner of New Jersey since 1985 and an inductee in the NJ Boxing Hall of Fame since 1986. Among the honors he most cherishes is the Boxing Commissioner of the Year designation bestowed by the World Boxing Association in 1989.

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Business Calendar

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

NEWARK-NJ Minority Business Brain Trust, Inc. general meeting at City National Bank of NJ, 900 Broad St. from 6:00p.m.-8:00p.m. For more info. call (908)246-3332.

PLAINFIELD—The YWCA of Plainfield/North Plainfield, Urban Women's Center will conduct an Interviewing Techniques Workshop 10:00 a.m. to 12:00p.m. For more info.. call (908)756-3500.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

MONTCLAIR—"The Red and The Black: Local Governments Can Improve the Bottom Line." 2-4p.m., at Montclair State College For more info. call (201)655-7576.

JANUARY 20-21

ATLANTA, GA—"Advanced Strategies in Supplier Diversity for MBE Coordinators" for those seeking professional consultation on the subject of minority purchasing. Conducted by Reg Williams. For info. call 404-631-3633.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

SOUTH ORANGE—Seton Hall University to hold *Fourth Annual Business Outlook Conference* For more info. call (201)761-7573.

Send Business events to:

City News

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HOMES AND BUSINESSES DONE



11-24-93

cher.

President Clinton's response to the victories was, "What you can say is the American people want change and results." And tangible results have not been something many of the long-term African American mayors could point to. Detroit's Mayor Coleman Young is an example in point. Young like other black mayors in the country was in office during the 1970s and 80s. At varying times during the last two decades, black mayors resigned in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Detroit, and Washington, D.C. Now with the victory of Rudolph Giuliani in New York, that one, and many other city halls have taken on a look of the past. Because of the ineffectiveness of mayors of color, white men will now rule government in each of the nation's top five cities and eight of the top ten.

Young's personally endorsed candidate for Detroit mayor this election, Sharon McPhail, went down in big defeat to Young opponent, Dennis Ar-

cher. When minority leadership was in vogue, black mayors gained political office power mainly due to white flight. In pursuit of the white workers, and their consumer power, many companies also left urban America cities such as Detroit, cutting business volume, trimming jobs and decreasing overall tax base. After under two years in office, big cities have tended to create legislation that drove away businesses and incentives for them. Urban economic growth has lagged in the past two decades because the suburbs got federal and state incentives. Conversely, many cities adopted taxation and regulatory policies making them less attractive to businesses.

In the wake of continuing urban decline and widely-publicized racial riots in South Central Los Angeles and

Crown Heights in New York, some conclude that racism has crept back into the voting booth. "It never left, racism was and still is, in America," said civil rights leaders, Dick Gregory, on Washington's WOL-AM radio station. But, others contend that black mayors, such as David Dinkins in New York, had much to do with it. Dinkins' accomplishments that they deserve to be ousted by white voters, "and blacks should vote them out," stated a Howard University political science major from his city. Black incumbents who had been elected initially with overwhelming African American support, were defeated in New York; Dayton and Hartford, Conn. In a similar political race, Marty King, son of Martin Luther

King, Jr., was soundly defeated in the urban Georgia county that includes Atlanta, in his bid to become Fulton County Commissioner Chairman.

In 1969, after Cleveland elected its first mayor, personal income represented 85.1 percent of the total amount for the entire metropolitan statistical area (MSA). By 1990, due to the relative decline of the steel industry between the city and its suburbs, Cleveland's share of total income had fallen to 78.3 percent. Many say, the city is on the rebound and Mike White won reelection with over 70 percent of the vote. Let's hope that while, along with Seattle's Norm Rice, Minneapolis' Sharon Bellon, D.C.'s Sharon Pratt Kelly, Memphis' W.W. Hasenrot, and Freeman Busley of St.Louis have more in common with their constituents' bottom line during their reigns than just talking a color line.

How to succeed at exporting your product

PATERSON—Success in the international market is becoming increasingly vital to American businesses. Learn about exporting techniques and legal and tax implications of export trading in a seminar co-sponsored by the New Jersey Economic Development Corporation (PEDC), the City of Paterson and the Greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, November 30, 1993. The morning seminar, held at the Brownstone House on West Broadway in Paterson, will begin at 8:00 a.m. with registration and breakfast, and will run to

exporting include "The Role of the Trading Company in Exporting," "The Ins and Outs of TradeLink New Jersey," and "Export Assistance Available to Paterson Businesses."

Among the featured speakers is Daniel Sturz, Vice President of Chemical Bank New Jersey, who will discuss financing exports in his presentation, "How Exporters Get Paid" and Margaret Gatti, Esq., presenting the "Legal and Tax Aspects of an Export Transaction." A question and answer session will follow the lectures.

The fee for the seminar is \$10 per person to cover breakfast and seminar materials. The deadline for pre-registration is November 23, 1993. Call the PEDC at (201) 742-5711 for more information.

Paterson Mayor William J. Pascall, Jr. will welcome speakers who are experts in the fields of international trade, finance and law. Topics introducing techniques of

the fee for the seminar is \$10 per person to cover breakfast and seminar materials. The deadline for pre-registration is November 23, 1993. Call the PEDC at (201) 742-5711 for more information.

For more information contact the PEDC at (201) 742-5711.

AND THE LISTING IS STILL ONLY \$55.50.

CALL 908-754-3400 OR FAX YOUR LISTING TO 908-753-1036.

FAIRFIELD, CONN.—The GE Foundation recently announced its donation of multi-year grants of \$3.7 million to 21 institutions of higher education. Combined with \$5,891,000 Foundation operating grants given to 100 colleges and universities across the country this year, the grants bring the total amount of GE Foundation donations to \$9,665,000 this year.

The \$3.7 million in grants are donated to finance four critical areas in higher education: Faculty from industry; designed to increase the number of women and minority faculty members directly from industry, particularly in the areas of engineering, science and business, supporting the education of African-Americans at historically black colleges and universities; scholarships for women and minorities in engineering, science and business, and creating the engineering curriculum for the 21st century.

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ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

ASBURY PARK HOUSING AUTHORITY AND URBAN

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

INSTALLATION OF ENTRANCE SYSTEMS

ISSUANCE OF ADDENDUM NUMBER ONE

BIDDERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT ADDENDUM NUMBER ONE HAS BEEN ISSUED FOR INSTALLATION OF ENTRANCE SYSTEMS TO THREE PROJECTS FOR THE ASBURY PARK HOUSING AUTHORITY AND URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY. THIS IS AN ADDENDUM TO THE PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED AND BIDS ARE DUE ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993, AT 10:00 A.M.

THIS ADDENDUM WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PICK UP, BY ALL INTERESTED BIDDERS AT THE HOUSING AUTHORITY MODERNIZATION OFFICES AT 100/1/2 THIRD AVENUE, ASBURY PARK, NEW JERSEY AFTER 10:00 A.M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1993.

BIDDERS WILL BE REQUIRED TO INCORPORATE THE ITEMS MENTIONED IN THIS ADDENDUM IN THEIR BID AND STATE THAT THEY HAVE DONE SO FOR THEIR BID TO BE CONSIDERED VALID.

11-24-93

INVITATION FOR BIDS

MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

ADVERTISEMENT

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRIS COUNTY, NEW JERSEY will receive sealed bids for "Remodeling and Rehabilitation" at Morris Woods Senior Citizen Complex, 215 Morris Pleasant Avenue, Rockaway, New Jersey 07866, 12:45 p.m. on December 13, 1993 at the office of the Housing Authority, 99 Ketch Road, Morristown, New Jersey, 07960. All bids must be submitted in writing and must be received at the above address by 12:45 p.m. on December 13, 1993. Bids should be submitted in SEALED ENVELOPES, addressed to the Housing Authority and clearly marked on the outside with the project name and number. No bids will be received by facsimile, telephone or overnight delivery services. Bids received after the indicated opening time will be rejected and returned.

Copies of the Documents, including Drawings, Technical Specifications and Addenda may be obtained by calling the Housing Authority at 973-297-1900, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or by sending a check in the amount of \$25 with the Architect for each set of Documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each Bidder who returns the Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening. Deposit will be returned for only one set of documents. Requests for the mailing of contract documents will not be accepted.

Bids are to be submitted in Duplicate.

Bidders are required to comply with the "Commerce and Economic Development" Act as cited in the New Jersey Register dated February 19, 1992 wherein 12:60-6.1 "inspections." Contractors shall submit certified payroll records to the owner ten (10) days prior to the payment of wages for each payroll period.

Corporate bidders are required by law (Chapter 33, Law of 1977) to submit a list of names and addresses of all stockholders owning 10% or more of their stock. Failure to comply will be cause to reject bid.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check drawn on a New Jersey bank or Trust Company located in the State of New Jersey, and made payable to the Morris County Housing Authority. From a bank or trust company licensed in the State of New Jersey for a period of six months or longer. The bidder must also submit with his proposal a Consent of Surety from a bonding company licensed in the State of New Jersey stating that they will provide a 100% Performance Bond and a 100% Labor and Material Payment Bond within ten (10) days of award of the contract.

The Housing Authority of Morris County reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening bids without consent of the Morris County Housing Authority.

**ROBERTA STRATER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY**

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

ASBURY PARK HOUSING AUTHORITY AND URBAN

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

INSTALLATION OF ENTRANCE SYSTEMS

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ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

In Union County, call:
908-754-3400
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

LEGAL NOTICE

CLASSIFIED

THE NEW JERSEY SPORTS AND EXPOSITION AUTHORITY
ATLANTIC COUNTY CONVENTION CENTER/TERMINAL
CONTRACT #6A - STRUCTURAL STEEL

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the above listed Contract will be received by the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority on January 5, 1994, at the hour of 2:00 p.m., at which time bids shall be publicly opened and read in the Auditorium of the Atlantic County Office Building, located at 1333 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401.

Each bid when submitted shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond drawn to the order of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, on the form furnished with the Bid Forms and other Contract Documents, for a sum of 5% of the total bid amount.

All Bidders are subject to various statutory and regulatory provisions of New Jersey law, including but not limited to: New Jersey Public Law 1985, Chapter 150 (Prevailing Wage Act); New Jersey Public Law 1985, Chapter 151 (Equal Employment Opportunity Act); New Jersey Public Law 1977, Chapter 33 (Statement of Ownership); Executive Order No. 11246 of September 24, 1985 and the rules and regulations and orders of the Secretary of Labor (Equal Opportunity); Municipal Mechanics Lien N.J.S.A. 2A:44-125 et seq; Executive Order No. 84 of March 5, 1983.

The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 2:00 p.m. on December 3, 1993 in the Auditorium of the Atlantic County Office Building, located at 1333 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401.

A Mandatory Minority and Women Business Enterprise Meeting will be held on Saturday, December 4, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. in the Lobby of the Atlantic City Convention Center, 2301 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401.

Bid Documents for the above listed Contract will be available for inspection and pickup at the Field Office of the Atlantic County Improvement Authority, located at 1900 Bacharach Blvd., (corner of Old Atlantic and Bacharach Blvd.), Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401 on or after November 15, 1993 for a cost of \$200.00. Non-refundable payment for Bid Documents must be in the form of a company check or money order payable to the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority. Certain other requirements apply. For further information contact the Executive Director of the Field Office of the Atlantic County Improvement Authority, located at 1900 Bacharach Blvd., Atlantic City, New Jersey. Copies of these reference documents shall be made available at the Bidder's request and at the Bidder's expense from Triangle Repro Center, 1709 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401.

11-24-93 ROBERT E. MULCAHY III, PRESIDENT/E.O.
NEW JERSEY SPORTS AND EXPOSITION AUTHORITY

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HOUSING CONSULTANTS

The Board of Commissioners of the Township of the City of Salem, Morris County, proposes from Public Hearings Consulting Firm, regarding a HCD funded Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program (CIAP). The proposal involves a Feasibility Study to determine the proper location of a new Administration Office and other Community, Laundry and Garage facilities.

All proposals will be evaluated according to the following criteria:

Evaluation Factor

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Professional & Technical experience as evidence of ability to perform work. | 3 |
| 2. Capability to perform the professional services requested. | 2 |
| 3. Past performance in terms of cost control quality of work and compliance with performance schedules. | 3 |
| 4. Knowledge of HCD Public Housing Management | 2 |
| 5. Professional & Practical experience. | 2 |
| 6. General response to the invitation. | 1 |

Submittals should include profiles of firms, principals and staff, evidence of current New Jersey registration and certification statement that the management consultant of firm is not debarred, suspended or otherwise prohibited from professional practice by any federal, state or local agency.

Interested consulting firms should respond by December 21, 1993 to: Virginia B. McGuinness, Executive Director, Bonoton Housing Authority, 1205 Chestnut Street, Bonoton, New Jersey 07005

11-24-93 VIRGINIA B. MCGUINNESS, PHM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR THE HOUSING AUTHORITY
OF THE CITY OF SALEM

The Housing Authority of the City of Salem; 205 Seventh Street, Salem, New Jersey 08070, is receiving bids for replacement of storm water drainage piping at its Salem Garden Court Development.

The Housing Authority of the City of Salem; 205 Seventh Street, Salem, New Jersey 08070, is receiving bids for replacement of storm water drainage piping at its Salem Garden Court Development.

The Housing Authority of the City of Salem, State of New Jersey, The Awarding Authority (hereafter referred to as "Owner") will receive sealed bids for this work located at Salem Garden Court, City of Salem, in accordance with Contract Documents prepared together with such addenda as may be issued prior to the date of receipt of bids.

Generally, the work shall include: The replacement of selected storm water drainage piping and the restoration of disturbed areas at Salem Garden Court Development. Bids will be received and publicly opened by the Owner on Friday, December 10, 1993 at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time at the Offices of The Housing Authority of the City of Salem, located at 205 Seventh Street, Salem, New Jersey 08070. No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the bid opening date without the consent of the Housing Authority of the city of Salem.

Sealed proposals for this work will be opened at General Construction, covering in trades, by the Owner at all locations and materials to be used in the project. Bidders and the successful Contractor and his subcontractors will be required to comply with Affirmative Action Regulations of the State of New Jersey, stipulated in N.J.S.A. 10:5-31-39, and to comply with Chapter 33 of the Public Laws of 1986 and with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any information in any bid or bids, to reject any and all bids, and to accept such bid or bids and to make such awards as may be in the best interest of the Owner.

Bid proposals must be submitted as directed by the Specifications, in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Owner. Envelopes shall, on the exterior, be designated to the Contract for which the proposal is entered, and the name and address of the Owner.

Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond issued by a Surety Company licensed to do business in New Jersey which is listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570, or by certified check in the amount called for in the specifications, made out to The Housing Authority of the City of Salem. Proposals must also be accompanied by the affidavit, affidavit of bid bond or certified check, submitted by the proposer. Regardless of whether a Bid Bond or certified check is submitted by the proposer, each bidder shall submit a surety from a Surety Company to do business in New Jersey which is listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570, stating that it will issue the necessary payment and performance bond should the bidder enter into contract for this work with the Housing Authority of the City of Salem.

The Drawings, Specifications, Form of Proposal, Contract Forms, and any Addenda and Modifications describing the Work will be on file and may be examined at the offices of the Executive Director of the Housing Authority of the City of Salem. Complete Construction Documents may also be obtained at the Housing Authority for a non-refundable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set. Documents will be mailed at a cost of \$20.00 per set.

The bid will generally be available for inspection from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, with the Owner's telephone: (609) 835-5022. When calling please ask for the maintenance supervisor. A 24-hour notice is required to arrange a site visit. No pre-bid meeting will be held.

Prospective bidders are hereby informed that no less than the minimum prevailing wage rates as required by NJD shall be paid on the project. The Bidder must submit to the City of Salem the corresponding building the City of Salem with addenda. The successful bidder will be required to obtain a Payment and Performance Bond for the full amount of the Contract, as defined from a Surety Company licensed to do business in New Jersey and listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570.

This project is being executed with funds provided by the U.S. Government through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

ADVERTISEMENT

The Housing Authority of the City of Salem is hereby giving notice that it will accept sealed bids for the purchase of a new 1984 15 Foot Cube Van.

Specifications and Bid Proposal Forms are on file at the Housing Authority of the City of Salem, 205 Seventh Street, Salem, New Jersey and may be obtained between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Proposals must be received no later than December 15, 1993 by 10:00 a.m. at the Housing Authority of the City of Salem Office at 205 Seventh Street, Salem, New Jersey 08070 at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud. The Housing Authority of the City of Salem reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to waive any inclusions in the proposal.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the Bidder and the name of the project clearly marked "Proposal for Purchase of one 15 Foot Cube Van". Attention: Ruth O. Gross, Executive Director.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of East Orange, 102 Halsted Street, East Orange, New Jersey 07018 will receive bids for Installation of 9 New Domestic Hot Water Generating System at Vista Village, 70 South Burnet Street, East Orange, New Jersey 07018 until 11:00 a.m. prevailing time on December 8, 1993 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A copy of the Plans and Specifications will be available for viewing at the Housing Authority Office, 160 Halsted Street, East Orange, New Jersey 07018 on Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Contracted Drawings and Specifications may be obtained from the Housing Authority Office, 160 Halsted Street, East Orange, New Jersey 07018 for a payment of \$50.00 non-refundable for each set. Plans shall be checked or draft made payable to the Housing Authority of the City of East Orange.

A pre-bid conference will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. on December 2, 1993 at the office of the Housing Authority, 160 Halsted Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

Bids must be submitted prior to the time of bidding, by the Bidder or his agent. Bids must be submitted in the form prescribed by the Housing Authority of the City of East Orange. No bids will be accepted after the designated time.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of Bidder and VISTA VILLAGE

-NJ-5-3.

FOR INSTALLATION OF DOMESTIC HOT WATER SYSTEM - VISTA VILLAGE

-NJ-5-3.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a guarantee payable to the Housing Authority of the City of East Orange, 102 Halsted Street, East Orange, NJ.

The proposal guarantee shall be in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid, shall be submitted at the option of the Bidder, by certified check, cashier's check or Bid Bond.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of Proposals for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled date and time of opening.

The Housing Authority reserves the right to waive any inferences in any proposal and to reject any or all Proposals.

Bidders are advised that compliance with Prevailing Wage Rates, and Equal Employment regulations is required.

HARRY B. JACKSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Fax Your Classified & Legals

908-753-1036

24 Hours

INVITATION FOR BIDS
MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY
ADVERTISEMENT

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRIS COUNTY, NEW JERSEY will receive sealed bids for "Cycle Painting" at India Brook Village Senior Citizen Complex, 215 Morris Turnpike, Randolph, New Jersey 07869 at 1:55 p.m. on December 13, 1993 at the office of the Housing Authority, 99 Ketch Road, Morristown, New Jersey, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids should be submitted in SEALED ENVELOPES, addressed to the Housing Authority and clearly marked on the outside with the project name and number. No bids will be received by mail, facsimile transmission or overnight delivery services. Bids received after the indicated opening time will be rejected and returned.

Copies of the Documents, including Drawings, Technical Specifications and Addenda may be obtained at the office of the RBA Group, Architectural Division, One Evergreen Place, P.O. Box 1927, Morristown, New Jersey, 07622-1927, on Monday through Thursday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., by depositing a check in the amount of \$25.00 with the Architect for each set of Documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each Bidder who returns the Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening, (deposit will be returned for only one set of documents). Requests for the mailing of contract documents will not be accepted.

Bids are to be submitted in duplicate.

Bidders are required to comply with the "Commerce and Economic Development" rules as cited in the New Jersey Register dated February 19, 1992 wherein 12:00-6:1-1 "inspections." Contractors shall submit certified payroll records to the owner ten (10) days prior to the payment of wages for each payroll period.

Corporate bidders are required by law (Chapter 33, Law of 1977) to submit a list of names and addresses of all stockholders owning 10% or more of their stock. Failure to do so will result in disqualification.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check drawn on a National Bank or Trust Company licensed in the State of New Jersey, and made payable to the Morris County Housing Authority and the County of Morris in an amount for which the bid is submitted, but in no case excess of \$20,000. The bidder must also submit with his proposal a Consent of Surety from a bonding company licensed in the State of New Jersey, stating that the bidder will provide a 100% Performance and Material Payment Bond with ten (10) days of award of the contract.

The Housing Authority of Morris County reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any inferences in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening bids without consent of the Morris County Housing Authority.

11-24-93

ROBERTA STRATER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

INVITATION FOR BIDS
MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY
ADVERTISEMENT

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRIS COUNTY, NEW JERSEY will receive sealed bids for "Cycle Painting" at Pond Pond Village Senior Complex, 39 Compellon, 39 Compellon, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950 at 1:55 p.m. on December 13, 1993 at the office of the Housing Authority, 99 Ketch Road, Morristown, New Jersey, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids should be submitted in SEALED ENVELOPES, addressed to the Housing Authority and clearly marked on the outside with the project name and number. No bids will be received by mail, facsimile transmission or overnight delivery services. Bids received after the indicated opening time will be rejected and returned.

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11-24-93

ROBERTA STRATER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

HELP

WANTED

HELP

WANTED

SEXUAL TRAUMA THERAPIST
SOCIAL WORKER (MSW)
PSYCHOLOGIST (PH.D.)
PSYCHIATRIC NURSE CLINICAL

Readjustment Counseling Service (RCS) is a branch of the Department of Veterans Affairs that provides counseling and other services to veterans of the Vietnam era and to combat zone veterans of more recent conflicts. RCS is based in community veterans centers. In a new initiative, services have been expanded to include outpatient services for women veterans. Trauma treatment of any era who may have been sexually traumatized while on active military duty. Experience with adolescent/adult sexual trauma victims is required. Knowledge of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, women veterans issues, and skill in outreach techniques is desirable. Applicants must meet VHA qualifications including educational requirements. Veterans have preference when otherwise qualified. Women veterans and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Contact: Malt Kathuria, Personnel Staffing Specialist (at) (609) 604-5803 or 604-5804.

DIRECTOR OF OUTREACH

Cheif development (fundraising) and public relations officer for a growing, statewide community-based organization that provides services to veterans and their families.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree in social work or related field, 5 years experience in public relations, fundraising, PR, marketing, and communications.

Competitive salary commensurate with experience. Submit cover letter, resume, and writing samples and or tear sheets and recent reference by January 1, 1994 to Jan Johnson, City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

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